MONDAY, JANUARY 14.



celorin.

SEEING IS BELIEVING.

NUMBER OF ADVERTISEMENTS

IN SUNDAY'S "WORLD". NUMBER OF ADVERTISEMENTS IN 2.619

COUNT FOR YOURSELF.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1889.

City Marshal Goode Shot Down, Warrant in Hand.

Mr. Simon Barricaded His House and Resisted the Posse.

Goode Received One Bullet in His Back and Another in His Face.

There was bloody work at the house of Lace Merchant Gustave Simon, at 114 East Fifty-sixth street, this morning when City Marshal Michael Goode, of the Seventh District Court, tried to enforce a levy.

Last September Simon bought a carpet from Greenberger & Keck, of 951 Third avenue. He did not pay for it. A judgment was secured against him in Judge Monell's Court. City Marshal Michael Goode, of the Seventh District Court, with Max Rosenstein, shipping clerk in the furniture house, went Simon's house this morning to take the

Simon refused them admittance, and the Marshal broke open the door. As he entered Simon's apartments the latter became

infuriated and, drawing a revolver, fired twice at the Marshal.

The first bullet hit Goode in the face. He turned and staggered and then Simon fired again, the second bullet striking him in the back. The wounded Marshal reeled out upon the sidewalk, where he fell fainting

Rosenstein ran for an officer. Policeman Breen and Detective Cuff. of the East Fifty-first street station, arrived and commenced to search the house. They found a rear bedroom locked, and Mrs. Simon said that the room was let to a stranger, who had locked. The officers burst oven the door.

open the door.
Piled up against it was all the furniture in

the room, and after some difficulty the offi-clais succeeded in entering. Simon was found in a closet.

When Mrs. Simon saw that her husband was discovered, she threw her arms around his neck and refused to allow the officers to take

him. She screamed and cried piteously and it was necessary to use force to separate the Simon also resisted arrest and was also

treated roughly. He was taken before Goode, who had been He was taken before Goode, who had been removed to his house, and identified. Then he was taken to Yorkville Court and remanded. Goode is not in immediate danger, although his wounds are serious. Goode is forty-eight years of age and a married man. He is a great favorite with his fellow-officers of Justice Moneil's Court.

RAILEOAD MOGULS IN SESSION.

A Great Gathering at J. Pierpont Morgan's Madison Avenue House.

Representatives of the Western roads held an important and largely attended confer ence at the Madison avenue residence of Mr. J. Pierpont Morgan, 219 Madison avenue, to-

day.

The object of this meeting was to find out the authorship of the recent order cutting rates on the Union Pacific and to lay plans by which the Western roads will be placed under the control of a Central Board, who will fix uniform rates for each and settle all disputes which may arise over the question

of cut rates.

One of the first of the magnates to arrive One of the first of the magnates to arrive was President Cable, of Rock Island, who claims to be possessed of documentary evidence that is expected to create a demand for the retirement of high "M. P." officials. He was followed by Mr. Magone, of Kidder, Peabody & Co.; Brown and Shipley and many Western railroad men.

At 12.30 the conference adjourned until Thursday. President R. R. Cable, of the Rock Island road, said they had got no further than to talk over the general situation.

WILL IT BE KERR?

Col. Fellows's First Boodle Victim for Oyer and Terminer.

The name of the boodler who will be tried at the extraordinary term of the Court of Oyer and Terminer, to be held Jan. 21, will be made public to-morrow morning.

It will probably be Thomas B. Kerr. Con ssman W. Bourke Cockran, Kerr's chief masel, was closeted with District-Attorney Fellows to-day.

Richard S. Newcombe, counsel for ex-Al-

derman McQuade, was also among Col. Fellows's visitors, but he said that he hardly thought that his client would be brought to McQuade had been tried twice and had

suffered impresonment for twenty months, and Mr. Newcastle said that he did not think that Col. Fellows would care to challenge the sympathy of the jurors by moving the indict-

ment against McQuade.
Col. Fellows said that he will be assisted on the boodle trials only by assistants, McKenzie Semple and Andrew D. Parker.

SHE FOUND HIM HANGING.

A Poor Carpet Worker Hangs Himself While His Wife Goes Visiting.

Coroner Hanly was to-day notified of the suicide of Louis Budzislairski, forty-five years old, at his home, 146 Columbia street. Budzislairski, who was a carpet layer, hanged himself from a rope which he had suspended from a hook in the front room while his wife, Flora, was visiting lest night. When she came back she found him hanging. The suicide was ont of work for three weeks and has been sickly for the last week. He took his life during a fit of despondency.

The Russians at the "den Musec.

The Russians have arrived from St. Petersburg and will appear at the Eden Musee to-night, They are stopping at the Arlington, in West They are stopping at the Arlington, in West Twenty-fourth street. They were sent to this country to appear at the Eden Musee by Count Kessler, of Faris. The Bussians referred to are a bevy of the Russian Czar's female subjects, including Dworyanka or Countess Katharina Aslamazaw, Alexandrina Wassilawye, Olga Pasnikow and Agrippa Paolaw. Two Bussian boys and a huge Cossack accompany them. The ladies are bewitchingly beautiful, and will render their national dance, "Kamarinsky," nightly at the Eden Musée.

WEST TWENTY-EIGHTH STREET PEOPLE WON'T WAIT TILL MAY.

lesidents of Capt. Reilly's Precinct Stirred to Indignation-Respectable People in-suited by Seekers After the Disreputable Skameful Orgies Kept Up Through the

The respectable residents and property owners in Twenty-eighth street, between Broadway and Sixth ave, whose petition calling for the closing of the disreputable houses on that block, was sent to Capt. Reilly vesterday, are now thoroughly aroused and they mean that these places shall cease to ex-

ist, or they will make it hot for somebody. Capt. Reilly understands this, and, while admitting that the places complained of are out of order, says that they are kept very quiet. Last night he called at the houses of those who signed the petition and assured them that the people complained of will move

as soon as they can secure other quarters. The property owners of the neighborhood say that the street has become so low that their tenants have all given notice that they

Carl Berger, caterer, of 43 West Twenty-third street, says his customers are insulted and he is going to move on May 1. The houses complained of are numbered 41, 44, 52, 53, 55, and it is said that the women in these houses sit in the winder vs semi-naked and not and smile to passers by

and nod and smile to passers-by.

The most objectionable are 44 and 55. In The most objectionable are 44 and 55. In the former there is singing and piano-playing until a late bour in the morning. Lovell's pool-room, at No. 39, is in full blast, and the sidewalk and doorway, are constantly crowded by a gang of loudblast, and the sidewalk and doorway, are constantly crowded by a gang of loud-mouthed men and boys, who smoke, swear and insult respectable people as they pass. Further on, at No. 59, is another gambling hell of the same sort. This place is near the foot of the stairways of the Sixth Avenue Elevated Railroad, and it is impossible to come down these stairs without hearing the filthy and obscene language used by these people.

people.

The petition to close these dives was signed by George Day, Carl Berger, E. Van Vorst, George B. Morewood, Dr. Charles Bernacki, Henry L. Hayuet, William J. Jones, G. Pons, E. Lamontagne, H. G. Mackaye, the heirs of Peter Gilsey and several other property owners.

H. G. Mackaye, the heirs of Peter Gilsey and several other property-owners.

Dr. Bernacki, who resides at 36 West Twenty-eighth street, was seen this morning by an Evening Wolld reporter. He said:

'The way things are conducted in this street is disgraceful. Both sides of the street are lined with places where the vilest orgies are conducted. It is a frequent sight to see women hanging half-way out of the windows, beckening to men and boys. I have fought to have these dives closed. I have spent money to close them, but the police do nothing."

George Day, who is the most active worker

George Day, who is the most active worker George Day, who is the most active worker in the matter, spoke as follows:

"My tenants in the neighborhood have all threatened to leave if the street isn't cleared. I sent the petition to Capt. Reilly and he called on me last night. He told me he had taken the petition to these places and the innates agreed to move on May 1. We will not wait until May 1. If the dives are not suppressed immediately we shall go before the proper authorities and make a complaint."

About a month ago Mrs. Gallagher rented a furnished boarding-house at No. 50. She went there with her daughter.

A few evenings later two men called and pushed their way into the house and acted in a disorderly way. The daughter, who had

a disorderly way. The daughter, who had opened the door, couldn't understand their talk and called her mother. As soon as she heard them she called the colored janitor, and the two rowdies were thrown into the

street. Since then the family has been annoyed al-

most every night by people who mistake the house for one a few doors away. When Capt. Reilly gets ready to do his duty it might not be out of the way for him to make a call at the Haymarket and at Clark's notorious resort at 502 Sixth avenue,
When the ball at the Haymarket ends the
habitues of that resort flock to Clark's, whera
they stay until the early hours of morning.
Drunken fights over women are of frequent occurence, and many are the sore heads car ried away by men who have offended the

bouncer.
On New Year's Night no less than four men were so seriously injured that they had to keep to their beds for several days.

NOW IT'S LAWYER ZIMMERMANN.

Another Brooklyn Man Who Has Disap peared from Home and Friends.

Lawyer August Zimmermann has long been one of the best-known legal gentlemen in Brooklyn, and enjoyed a large and lucrative practice.

For years he was a partner of Lawyer

Jacobs, and together the two had an elegant suit of offices on the third floor of the big office building No. 44 Court street.

office building No. 44 Court street.

Last December the partnership was dissolved, and since then Mr. Zimmermann has transacted his business at his house, 476 Seventeenth street, South Brookiyn.

Two weeks ago, or on Wednesday, Dec. 26, he left his house in the morning, saying he was going to the country, and since then his family has not seen him.

his family has not seen him.

When an Evening World reporter called when an Evenion would reporter called at the residence of the missing man this morning he found that Mrs. Zimmermann was prostrated with grief and could not be seen. A young son of Mr. Zimmermann said that his father was subject to attacks of vertigo and for some time past had not been feeling

Some time ago he had an attack of vertigo on the street and had to be carried into the

The son can give no reason for his father's sudden disappearance, unless it might be due to sudden illness.

At the former office of the missing man, his late partner, Mr. Jacobs, gave his opinion that Mr. Zimmermann was not in his right

He cited several instances in support of this opinion, and said that in all probability the man had wandered off in a state of mental

Lawyer Ramsey says he saw Mr. Zimmer. mann in this city Friday morning, but did not speak to him.

Mr. Zimmermann was forty-two years old, very stout, wore dark clothes and had a big

Failures Uptown and Downtown Frederick L. Seegel, dealer in sporting goods at 74 West One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, made an assignment to-day to William Phelan.
Samuel Grossman, dealer in lewelry at 252 Stanton street assigned to Mark Eisenberg with preferences of \$526.

Two Aldermanic Appointees. William H. Ruvode, of the Fifth Assembly District, has been appointed City Librarian, and Frank Ryan, of the Fourth District, gets a \$1,200 clerkship under Capt. Twomey. The former is Alderman Dowd's appointee, the lat-ter Alderman Noonan's.

THE DIVES MUST CLOSE NOW. OUT AT HIGGINS'S. WILY O'BRIEN.

Went on Strike To-Day.

The Firm Insisted on Cutting Wages 12 Per Cent.

A Probably Long and Bitter Struggle by the Union Begun Without Violence-

Seven hundred carpet-workers employed in E. S. Higgms & Co.'s mills, at Forty-third street and Eleventh avenue, went on strike this morning against a reduction of wages amounting to an average of 12 per cent.

The strikers belong to the Progressive Carpet Workers' Union, with the exception of a few who are members of the Freedom Labor Club, an organization of Knights of Labor antagonistic to the Progressives.

The National Executive Committee of the Progressive Unions, composed of Joseph McGuire and Robert Lawson, of Philadelphia; Thomas Philips, of Yonkers, and John Morrison, of this city, together with members of the Arbitration Committee of the Central Labor Union and the Progressives' local union gave the Messrs. Higgins & Co. until 7, 15 this morning to restore the prices for work which were ing to restore the prices for work which were in force prior to Dec. 17 last, when the re-duction of 12 per cent. was announced. The firm refused to accede to the demand, and at the hour mentioned several

mand, and at the hour mentioned several hundreds of men and women and boys and girls quietly left the factory and went o Park Hall, at the corner of Forty-sixth street and Eighth avenue, where a meeting was held and the committeemen addressed it, urging all hands to remain firm and victory would result.

A resolution was offered pledging all presult. ent at the meeting to stand firm until Higgins & Co. restore the prices paid prior to Dec. 17, and it was adopted unanimously. Quite a number of the employees remained in the mills to finish up some work, and quit before noon to join their fellow-workers at Park Hall.

Park Hall.

The strikers claim that only 200 hands are at work in the factory. Mr. John Higgins, the superintendent, said that between 300 the superintendent, said that between 300 and 400 of the 200 employed had gone out, thus leaving 500 or more at work. He said the firm would not yield to the strikers' demands, and the milis could be run with the present force. He also said the concern had been run at a loss the past year, like other mills at Lowell. Hartford and Bigelow. At noon several hundreds of the strikers gathered at the corners near the mills, and half a dozen policemen kept them moving, although they were quiet and orderly. More hands were expected to leave the mills this afternoon. Another nating is in progress in Park Hall.

in Park Hall. COHNFELD'S GIRLS OUT AGAIN.

This Time the Pretty Feather-Workers Win a Speedy Victory.

Three hundred girls employed as feather workers by Isador Cohnfield at Green and Bleecker streets went out on strike this

morning.

The girls demanded that all the feather workers in the establishment should receive the same pay, according to a schedule re-cently prepared by the Workingwomen's Association.

Mr. Cohnfeld received a letter from Miss

Ida Van Etten, of the Workingwomen's Association, stating that the girls were determined not to resume work unless all were paid a like according to their schedule.

After consideration Mr. Counfeld decided to abandon the manufacture of cheaper articles, and have only the superior grade of work done in his place. He answered Miss Van Etten's letter to that effect, and the re-sult is that the girls will all resume work to-

LORILLARD'S PLOATING STABLE.

He Can Now Navigate Parts of South Car-[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

CHARLESTON, S. C., Jan. 8.-Mr. Pierre Lorillard, the millionaire tourist, who has taken such a faucy to the glorious climate and well-stocked hunting grounds of South

and well-stocked mining grounds of South Carolina, is expected here some time this week to spend the rest of the Winter, Air. Lorillard, while in Charleston a short time ago, stated that he would return in January with his party for the hunting season. He left his yacht, the Reva, here in charge of the captain and gave orders for the construction of a floating stable or river boat, to be used by him on his hunting

The latter has for some time been in course of construction at Pregnall's shippard and is now almost completed. It will be launched in a day or two and will be ready for use by the time Mr. Lorillard returns to Charleston The craft was seen at Pregnall's shipyard yesterday by a reporter of The Evenino

Vould.
It is like no other boat, but is peculiar to It is like no other boat, but is peculiar to itself, having been designed at the North after Mr. Lortllard's own ideas. The vessel is 40 feet long by 14 feet beam, and is of sloop model, with flat bottom. Its draught will be only about two feet, so that it can be taken up the shallowest rivers and streams. It has a rudder, but no propelling appearatus, as Mr. Lortllard will have the Reva to tow it whereast he fondness for super may dicitate. The ever his fondness for sport may dictate. The main deck is housed in. Within the inclo-sure there are stalls aft for four horses, and sure there are stall all for four horses, and cakin accommodations forward for three men. Above the cabin is a roomy deck, surrounded by a hand-rail. This will probably be used by the men while on the watch, and also for Mr. Lorillard's dog kennel, which is said to be one of the finest in the country. Near the stern of the vessel is hoisting apparatus for raising or lowering the gang plank, so that the houses and dogs can be put ashore almost at a moment's notice.

ment's notice.

With such a vessel Mr. Lorillard and his friends can navigate themselves to many parts of the coast which have hitherto been comparatively inaccessible to sportsmen, and amid the tecming rivers and beautiful low-lands about Charleston will enjoy some of the finest sport to be found anywhere in the

Seven Hundred Carpet - Workers Johnny J. Does Not Propose to Be Left.

The Amateur Politicians May As Well Retire.

O'Brien to Be the Real District Leader Whoever the Dummy May Ba

In a few days the Republicans of the Eighth Assembly District will be reorganized, and the dangerous and corrupt John J. O'Brien element utterly eliminated from the organi-

This is what the goody-goody members of the County Committee, who expelled John unknown factor.

E. Brodsky, George J. Kraus and the other The following to O'Brien members of that body fondly imagine, but they are doomed to suffer a bitter disappointment of their hopes.

They have skirmished about the district to find a suitable leader not in sympathy with tne O'Brien-Rourke influence, and finally pitched upon Samuel Engel, a wealthy butcher of Essex Market, who resides at 123 Ludlow street.

For seven years and until 1888, Engel was hand and glove with O'Brien and was during all that time President of the John J.

O'Brien Association.

A serious difference with the man who carries the Eighth District vote in his pocket led to a breach of the friendly relations which existed between O'Brien and Engel, and the latter retired from active political life. life.

He is the man who has been selected by He is the man who has been selected by the amateur politicians of the Republican committee to purify the politics of this rotten borough, but the poor deluded purists will not know that their selection was actually made by the great Johnny O'Brien himself until they read this issue of The Evening World.

WORLD.

O'Brien never proposed to give up his control of the district, but he intends to hold it by strategy rather than as the spoils of a fierce struggle for supremacy in which he knows that he would be the victor. He wants the dress-coated amateurs of the central organization to inactine that their central organization to imagine that their superior political sagacity has been too much for him, and have their eyes opened to the true state of affairs at the next election, when Johnny, Barney and the rest will be found pulling the strings and handling the cash as

yore. For several nights the back room of Barney For several nights the back room of Barney Rourke's gilded gin palace in Forsyth street has been the scene of secret conferences.

Samuel Engel, the new leader, who is to reform the Eighth Assembly District Republican organization, has been present at every one of them. The other men who have been admitted to these conclaves by Rourke's brother, who jealously guards the door, are John J. O'Brien, Barney Rourke, Assemblyman "Silver-Dollar" Smith, John E. Brodsky and Alderman Christian Goetz.

Dollar "Smith, John E. Brodsky and Alderman Christian Goetz.

The wily O'Brien has captured the reformer Engel. All of their differences have been adjusted, and he has secured the valuable assistance of the gentlemen named in making up a committee which will seem to be opposed to the O'Brien-Rourke-Brodsky machine.

This has been the business of the secret meetings, and a ticket has been prepared.

This has been the Dushiess of the secret meetings, and a ticket has been prepared with Engel at its head, made up of men whose names are entirely new, but who have been seen and who are known to be entirely in accord with Johnny and his methods.

The Republicans of the district will be enrelled, this new Committee elected and the

reform (?) will be complete.

This may be depended on as the programme unless this expose should cause the con-spirators to do their work all over again. In any event John J. O'Brien will be found to be the power behind the throne, no mat-ter who is the nominal leader.

TIMAYENIS DISCHARGED.

Complaint on Technical Grounds. Telemaque Timayenis, the Greek, charged with embezzlement by Mr. Dickson, of the Minerva Publishing Company, who was supposed to be his partner, was discharged by Justice Ford at the Tombs Police Court to-day on the ground that no limited partner-ship was shown to exist between the parties,

Open Hish Low

The Quatations.

1	American Cotton Oil	0.136	5136	5196
	Arch , Topeka & Santa Fo	50	50.	55338
в	Bridswick Land	10.	16%	16
37	Cleve., Gol., Cia & Ind	57.74	111.74	17.74
	Chesapeare & Ohio.	19%	20%	11934
	Ultimago Ges Trust	37	4350	37
Н	Case., Barl & Quincy	111994	108%	10854
П	Chicago & Northwest	10776	107%	10736
П	Chicago, Mit & St Paul	61.34%	· (E13)	6314
	Chicago, Min. & St. Paul pfd	103%	103%	100%
	Chicago, Rock istand & Pacific	1105	98	17 / 74
	Chicago à Eastern Himois pid	14.5	95	195
	Cin., Wash & B. pid	2537	2552	1.29
	Coi. & Hocking Valley	2244	20.223	1.775
	Cameron Coal	2011	55.55	1204
	Colorado Coxi & Iron	1405	1.4 (16.5)	
ü	Delaware, Lackawanna & Western.	13134	43V39	130%
	Delaware & Hindson		19758	131
	Last Tenn., Va. & Ga	20	27	
1	Ft. Worth & Denser City	20	211	1217
90	Green Ray & Winersa	100%	10:34	103%
	Lake Silere	111134	70176	74174
	Mil., L. S. & Western	15.1	11111	5.1
П	Mil. L. h. & West. pfd.	146	23.7	Get
	Missour Pacific	2012	2013	200
	N Y & Perry Coal	3,572	3094	Circles.
П	New Jersey Central	1200	11712	0.74
	Dem Depay Central	10714	10734	10717
	N V & New England	4457	44177	74.44
	N. V., Lake Eris & Western	321	3.752	3.77
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	Oregon in provement	71	71	71
ı	Pacine Mail	3634	20034	281284
٠	Pipe Lang certificates	8544	Nethe	N7-84
	Philadelphia & Reading	48	45%	4 147
	Red a surple	1.416	1416	1414
	Rich & West Puint Ter	2432	2444	2412
	St. Panl & Omaha pfd	130	11:2	54.7
u,	St. Prol. Minn. & Manitoba	199	399	99
	Teran Pacific		12234	0:214
	Tenn Cos & Iron		3444	3416
	Union Pacific	644	65	6416
,	Western Union Telegraph	8334	8319	8.334
,	Wuseling & Lake Eris	Gusa	GUN	6014
	AND THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT	200	100018	0.000

New York Markets.

narts of the coast which have hitherto been comparatively inaccessible to sportsmen, and amid the teeming rivers and beautiful low-lands about Charleston will enjoy some of the finest sport to be found anywhere in the country.

The Power of Ink.

"A small drop of ink, falling, like dew, upon a thought, proclaims that which makes thousands, perhaps millions, think," wrote Byron, The inspiration of his pen might give the dusky fluid such a far-reaching power, and we wish we were possessed of such an inspiration, that we might, through a like medium, bring into such were not content that the matchless virtues of Da. Piener's Pleasant Pencarny Pellaris, those liny, sugar-coated granulos which contain, in a concentrated form, the active principles of vegetable extracts that Dame Nature Stands of the distribution of the specially to promote a healthy action of the liver, stomach and bowels.

"New York Markets.

Wheat.—May opened 1 point off, at \$1.05%, and advanced to \$1.05%. Market bard and advanced to \$1.05%. Market bardy was quoted at \$1.05%. Corres, Plutures opened quoted at \$1.05%. Alt

About \$750,000 That the Public Would Like to Know About.

Interesting Figures for the Electric Sugar Victims.

\$900,000. What Became of Most of the President and

Treasurer's Stock?

3,290 Shares Sold for Somewhere Near

All of the interesting details of the electric sugar-refining swindle bave not been ex-

plamed. What has become of the vast sum of money gathered from the Company's victims is an

The following tables, made up from figures given out by Treasurer Robertson from time to time, by careful estimate, show that between \$700,000 and \$800,000 has not been accounted for at all.

DISPOSITION OF		
riginal issue	10,000	5,950
divided		2,000 561
old for Company's ben-		2,199
Totals	10,000	10,000
SHARES UN	SOLD.	
The Friends (alleged to be) Cotterill Robertson.		5,250 423 476
Total SHABES S		6,149
Company Cotterill and Robertson		2,180 1,101
Total		3,290
From English holders (5 shares) From American holders (5		\$810,000 118,000
Total TREASURER ROBERTSON		
	\$350,000	
Paid to Friends for ma-		\$180,000

FINAL SUMMARY. Total amount received (estimated)... \$028,000 Company's receipts (admitted) 350,000 Difference \$578,000 Unaccounted for alleged expenses ... 170,000 What the public would like to know s748,000 An Evening World young man arrived at

the office of the Electric Sugar-Refining Company, 69 Wall street, before Treasurer Robertson did this morning, and he wanted to know a lot about affairs and figures of the big fraud. When Mr. Robertson did arrive he sat down with the reporter and they made a calculation, upon Mr. Robertson own figures,

showing that during its career 3,290 shares of showing that during its career 3,250 shares of Electric Refining Company stock had been sold since his connection with the Company. Of these 2,700 shares were disposed of in England at prices ranging from \$100 to \$600, which, at an average of \$300 per share (a very fair average), would not \$810,000.

Five hundred and ninety of the shares were sold in this city at from \$80 to \$500 per share, which at an average of \$200 per share would not \$118,000—a total of \$928,000.

All along Mr. Robertson has stated that in

All along Mr. Robertson has stated that in round numbers the company had only re-ceived \$350,000, of which only \$180,000 is accounted for.
The question is, then, "WHAT HAS BE-COME OF THE OTHER \$748,000?

MR. ROBERTSON'S EXPLANATION. Here is his explanation, nearly verbatim "When the Company was organized the Friends were given 6,000 shares of stock and the promoters 4,000 shares. "After Friend's death, Mrs. Friend, feeling that her husband had not dealt fairly by the Company, he having spent a good deal that did not belong to ham for drink during the last three or four months of his life, turned

last three or four months of his life, turned over to the company 750 shares, which she still has.

"This leaves 4,750 shares to be accounted for, of which Mr. Cotterill now has 423 shares. I have 476, and 561 shares Wood-worth made away with."

WHAT BECAME OF THE REST? " Was the rest of 3,200 shares disposed of

for the benefit of the Company?" asked the "They must have been."

"At what prices?"
"At what prices?"
"Well, 2,7 0 shares were sold in England at from \$100 to \$600 a share, the rest in this country at from \$80 to \$500 a share. "The low figures were only for a short time after Friend's death,
"Understand, though, I am not making any statement. I have no statement to make yet. I have not had time to go over the books and fix a statement, and will not until Mr. Cotterill returns."

EVEN THE \$350,000 NOT OFFICIAL. But on the face of these figures how can it be that the Company only received

59,090?" I never gave that officially. I never said rectly that that was the sum. I only said I thought that was the amount in round numbers."

"And do you still think so?"

"Yes, I do," he returned emphatically.

The conversation then turned to the fortures made by Mr. Robertson, Mr. Cotteriliand other officers of the Company, where upon Mr. Robertson just betrayed the least sign of temper and answered:

SAYS HE HASN'T MADE A CENT. "The officers of this Company, as officers, have not made a cent. Wha ever I have made I have made as a private individual, who dealt in the stock, buving and selling at my own risk. like any other business man. As far as I know Mr. Cotterill did the same." Mr. Robertson then a limited the a legation made in a morning paper that he and President Cotterill had divided between 1.8 0 and 2,000 shares after Woodworth retired in May, 1886.

turn over any part of your individual profits for the benefit of those who have lost their all in this crash?" asked the reporter,
"Would you?" he asked quickly.
"I night if I had been instrumental in inducing a number of people to go into such a corrupt scheme as this seems to be," was the

BOBERTSON WON'T GIVE BACK ANYTHING. Then Mr. Robertson became passionate

again and vehemently declared; "I only induced three friends of mine to go into this scheme. Two of them lost money; one of them came out even at least," "Who was that?" "That was an uncle of mine. He invested

about \$15,000, but got it all out safely last Summer."
'Theu, you don't know whether you will do anything for the benefit of the sufferers in this matter or not?" queried the reporter

this matter or not?" queried the reported again.

"No, I don't. I have already released a number of people from their contracts, but whether I will do anything more or not I can't say. I really cannot see where I am to blame for other people's losses."

"Any more than by giving prestige to a bubble by your name and reputation," suggested the reporter.

gested the reporter. ONLY SHOWED THE GOODS "I only showed the goods. The people bought the stock or not, as they wanted it,"

bought the stock or not, as they wanted it," he returned.

Then he referred to a despatch from Ann Arbor. Mich. emanating apparently from Mrs. Friend's lawyers, in which she declares that in the contract between her husband and the Company there is not the slightest word to show that by his process he would be obliged to reduce raw sugar. There is nothing in the contract stating that raw sugar shall be used," she asserts.

asserts.
"That is the veriest nonsense I ever heard
of," said Mr. Robertson. "Every sugar man
knows that it is not necessary to spec fy raw
sugar in dealing with such a matter. The very
fact of refining sugar means to improve it

from the raw state."
"Then you think that the omission of the word 'raw' will not help Mrs. Friend and ner friends any?" Not at all. "Have you heard from Mr. Cotterill to-

day?"

No, but I got a despatch and a letter from him last night, which I gave to the reporters, and which were published in the papers this morning." WANTS TO BAYE THEM ARRESTED. " Why does he not have them arrested? Or does he intend to have them arrested ; "Decidedly he does. He has good rea-sons, I am sure, or he would have done so

Then he abruptly changed the theme and said ... All that I am positive about is that I have

Yes, but understand me distinctly. I believe that Mr. Cotterill has been as entirely blameless in the matter as I know I have been. I regard him as a man of the strictest integrity.

"Despite the stories recently published about him?"
"Yes, I cannot believe them." MRS. FRIEND'S STOCK. "Now Mr. Roberston what reason have you, or why do you feel so sure that Mrs. Friend has not disposed of at least a part of her 5,250 shares?"

"I don't know positively except that 5,000 of them were in blocks of 1,000 shares, and it would assuredly have attracted attention if she had tried to break or sell them."

HOW ABOUT THE OTHER 250 SHARES. " But the block of 250 shares could have been easily sold?"
"Yes, although she would have broken faith with us if she had done so, for there was a provise made after her busband's death that she should not part with any of her stock until after the secret was out."

"She may have broken faith, though." LET THIS VICTIM COME PORWARD. And sold those 250 shares at least for, say

But you don't think she has done so?" William B. Mertens, a broker in lower William B. Mertens, a broker in lower Wall street, made a statement that for six months past there has been a great deal of the Company's stock sold on the quiet.

'I don't believe it, in fact, I am sure there has not been such selling," said Mr.

Robertson. \$20 A SHARE COMMISSION. He also vebemently denied a statement that President Cotterill, after Friend's death. offered \$23 a share commission to a broker to

Mr. Robertson also declared that he did not know when Mr. Cotterill would return to New York, and disbelieved the rumor that Mrs. Friend and the others were coming back to New York. ANECDOTE ABOUT FEIEND.

He related an anecdote of Friend before the "Professor" passed away.
"He was asked to go to England and give
a demonstration," said Mr. Robertson, and

agreed to do so.

"He went with me and took the Howards and his wife along. When we got to England we found that he could not give his demonstration, because he had not brought his electric machine along.
"There were two meetings of stockholders, when he was asked how he came to forget his

machine.

'It was in December, 1886, and the dynamite law was very strict. He told us that the customs officers here had warned him that if he took his machine to England the officers there would probably seize it on susmachine. picion of being a dynamite machine. His excuse was so plausible that every one forgave him ."

CHARITABLE COTTERILL.

Then Treasurer Robertson got to telling tender tales of President Cotterili.

"Why, I never knew such a charitable man," he said. "No man, woman or child who came in here for help would ever go away unassisted.

"He would stop every minute in the street to give hearing nearly something. In England to give begging people something. In England when we were there once I warned him that he would become bankrupt giving away so much money."

COTTERILL'S HOME IN OBANGE.

President Cotteriil lives in a cottage at 23 Halstead street, East Orange, bear Brick Church station. His wife, a woman of sxy years, and William Cotterill, their son, and his wife, are the other occupants of the Well, Mr. Robertson, do you intend to house.

They seemed to have had plenty money, and paid cash for what things they purchased

in the vil age.

Very little is known of them among the neighbors, for they live quietly and do not go als ut much.

Mr. Cotterill generally left his house at 8 o'clock in the morning and returned at 6 in the evening. Ernest Cotterill, with his wife, the evening. Ernest Cotterill, with hi lives at 78 Clinton street, East Orange.

SULLIVAN BUOYANT

PRICE ONE CENT.

He Says He Will Make This the Fight of His Life.

He Will Begin to Train Next May in the South.

Not a Drop of Liquor Will He Taste from Any Man's Bar.

John L. Sullivan and his party, consisting of Charley Johnson, of Brooklyn; Jimmy Wakeley, Dan Murphy, Philip Lynch and Jack Barnitt, arrived from Toronto at the Grand Central Depot at 11, 10 o'clock this morning. Followed by an ever increasing crowd of admirers, the sports at once went to Wakeley's place at Sixth avenue

and Forty-second street.

The "Big Fellow" did not look quite up to his old form, but was far from looking ill, as some recent reports have made him out. None of the party locked or felt particularly fit after the all-night journey.

'Yes, "said Sullivan heartily, "you can bet I'm pleased to have this match on at last. I never believed that gang would sign an agreement to match a man against me till I actually saw the names down and knew the money was

"How are you pleased with the agreement?"

'First rate. But I'd like it better if they'd agreed on a final stakeholder."

'How about a referce?"

'That's all right. No big match ever had a referce appointed about of time. It is time enough to appoint a referce when the men are in the ring. They'vo got to agree on somebody then."

"All that I am positive about is that I have been deceived—grossly deceived—in this matter. Some day I will write a book about my experience in connection with this affair, and I feel confident it will be an interesting one.

HE DID HAVE MOMENTS OF DOURT.

"There have been moments in the year past when I have doubted Friend, his process, his secret and everything connected with the affair. Every time, though, something has arisen to reassure me."

AND TOLD THEM TO COTTERILL.

"Would you tell Mr. Cotterill of your doubts at such times?" asked the reporter.

"Oh, yes."

"And then there would be a demonstration or something to give you confidence again?" asked the reporter.

DELIEVES COTTERILL BLAMELESS.

"Yes, but understand me distinctly. I

being out an night, but I will be fit to make take fight of my life against the 8th of next July, un-less I should die between now and then, and I don't think I'm likely to."

"Are you going to commence exercise soon?"

"Not much. I won't begin training till about

"Not much. I won't begin training till about May,"

"With that English trainer?"

"I can't say. No. I shall not train up North for a fight near New Orleans. I shall go South and train as near the place we are to fight as I can conveniently."

"You can say, went on Sullivan, "that I haven't drank a drop of anything intoxicating in nearly eight months, and," raising a glass of seltzer water to his mouth. "this is all that passed my lips from any man's bar," and he took a pufform a big cigar. "I shall train most conscientiously for Kilrain, as I know he nas improved wonderfully, and I have had a serious sickness. I know, too, that though I can win with him if I'm not quite myself, I'll get more credit if I can do him up in good shape in short order."

order."

Dan Murphy, Sullivan's most confidential friend, said the match made at Toronto was wonderful for its simplicity.

"There was no more ceremony about it," said Dan, "than there would have been if the men were going to light for \$20 instead of for \$20,000.

Jack Barnitt regards Kilrain's championship pretension as only a matter of a little while now, provided there is no hitch in the proceednow, provided there is no hitch in the proceedings.

It seems a little strange at first sight that Sulivan should talk of training in a climate as torrid as that of New Orleans is known to be, especially during the Summer months; but it must be remembered that a man or a horse always does better if conditioned for a match in as nearly as possible the condition under which it is to take place. It has been found by Northern puglists that in training for a battle that is to take place in a hot city room or hall a cool seaside is inadvisable and that no trainer of fighting cocks which are to contend in night battles ever thinks of giving his birds their exercise save by artificial light.

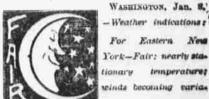
BOULANGER CONFIDENT OF VICTORY. Brilliant Success and Grand Triumph in

the General Election for Him. THY CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, 1 Panis, Jan. 8, -In the course of an interview yesterday Gen. Boulanger said his experience in election contests had taught him to feel the pulse of the masses as well as any one, and that never during his triumphs in the Department of the Nord was he as sure

Her Maiden Name Was Kroner. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I NEWBURG, N. Y., Jan. 8:-The maiden name of Mrs. Carrie Jones, shot by William Mann in

A Battle in Burmub-155 Killed. INV CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION. 1 RANGOON. Jau. 8.—The British troops have had an engagement with the Burmese rebels at

wokew. The latter were defeated with a lose f 150 killed. The British lost only five killed. Fair | Stationary Temperature.



York-Fair: nearly stin-tionary temperature; winds becoming varia-The Weather Wo-Day.

For Eastern News

Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer:

1881, 1888, 1888, 1881, 1888,

Average for corresponding time last rest, 38 5-9

of success as at the present time.

this opponents had given the election in
the Department of the Scine an exaggerated
importance which would powerfully influence the provinces in his favor if he was elected.

He proposed to work with all his forces to obtain a brilliant success here which would be sure to lead to a triumph in the general

New York on Sunday, was Kroner. The sisters are Mary and Lizzie Kroner. Carrie was employed in this city a few years ago as a tailoress,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8,

